POSITIVE PROOFS OF A FAST GROWTH.

tinctive up-to-date commercial atmosphere of their ita streets, now boasting several as fine new busion the river front, south of the Union mills where an unmistakable garb of commercial make-up, is the section around the Midland, Rock-Island, and Santa Fe stations, familiarly called the jobbing district, from the fact that practically every one of the larger and more massive of the buildings erected in this district, within the past two years, is occupied by some wholesale interest. In this last section several permanent and established buildings are now also a number of mills, foundries and factories. Little of the life and activity, little of the magnitude of the husiness transacted in these three districts, described, are comprehended by the average daily shonner, or by the casual visitor to the city, Still they constitute the proof positive that Wichifa is no longer a country town but a coming commercial, financial and manufacturing center, such as are environed by superior facilities or are backed by exceptional natural advantages and superior pro-

It must not be understood that the sections named are the only ones in which active building operations are going forward. Nowhere within the corporate limits can the listener get beyond the sound of hammer, saw and trowel. More money has been expended the last winter in walls of stone, brick and mortar in the Wichita packing district alone than in any half dozen cities of Kansas. In addition to the hundred new residences built during the winter, the hundred additional cottages and more pretentious homes now in course of construction, and still another hundred of sites being prepared and foundations put in, at the present writing, students like the Rockefellers. two new church edifices, in cost aggregating upwards of a bundred thousand dollars, will be erected within the year, one of which is now receiving its foundation of stone and cement. The Diocessan Cathedral, of which mention has been made in the Earle, but of which we have no authorative verification, is not included in the above. In short never in the history of the city, a few "boom" months excepted, have the building operations of Wichita reached such a magnitude. In the absence of some unforeseen disaster or seemingly impossible reaction, the present year of 1902 will prove this city's red letter year in substantial growth.

Peerless Princess may be experiencing an unwarrunted growth is but the timld expression of a burnt child. Ere Wichita can fall, all her surroundings must first fall, and her advantageous location and her transportation facilities come to naught. One of the richest agricultural regions on the American continent, by which she is surrounded, must cease to produce and become a desert, and all the hundreds of flourishing communities of said wide demain reaching from the Kaw divide on the north to Texas on the south and from the Flint Hills on the east to the Red River region on the west, must become bankrupt, and fall into decay, ere Wichita can cease to grow in greatness as a principal commercial and unancial center.

WOMEN OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.

Several thousand women, without regard to race, complexion or present financial condition, are off for California this week. There is to be a meeting of the representatives of the confederated clubs of America. It makes no difference what the aim, dfsdiagnishing characteristic, or special mission of any club may be, so long as it is a "woman's" club, its delegates will be entitled to admission to the Cal-Horsis meeting. What is contemplated to be secomplished, what is proposed to be done about it, we have been unable to make out. It is the Federation of Woman's Clabs, and there you are, or there you may be simply by organizing a club of any kind, or name, and paying your cut-rate railroad fare as a delegate. Some people expect to feel the world to'tip up, and many no doubt confidently expeet congress will take a three days' adjournment. off, until the Federation is hourd from it is simply a big junketing or jumboree, extra respectable. by a lot of women who have nothing else to do and a lot of others who would rather a thousand times, such a splurge, with its many possible offside incidents and nocidents, than the discharge of any duty perfaining to their sex, however light or pressing. Society nor religion, arts nor sciences, politics nor posterity will be affected in the remotest degree by this meeting of female representatives of the woman's clubs of America. Aside from another Indication of the new woman's desire to rid herself of the old home by destroying it through neglect and the discouragement of motherhood, there is absolutely nothing to the big far away transmontane conflabulation. We notice that a few young and old roosters are to be present, or rather retained in waiting, but aside from paying bills they will now allowed to do any crowing.

BEWAILING A WICHITAN'S SHORTCOMINGS. The Topeka Herald, whose editor is went to animadvert on the shortage of the Eagle as a law and order organ, and which Topeka paper but ed out a farewell that worked.

prohibitory law, should not forget that as one grows clder he is presumed to grow wiser. Whisky is not as harmless a drink as coffee, but milk and water Outside of the well recognized business that are both preferable as a constant beverage to either. reaches along Douglas Avenue and Main and Mar- One of the objections to the ardent is that it is ilket streets, there are no less than three distinct legal, to coffee that is taxed. Water is legitisections of Wichita which in assuming a citylike mate and free, and is esteemed wholesome by most seeming are taking on a metropolitan air, or a dis- people. However we cannot say that we exactly relish the fluid forced through the water mains of own. The new jobbing district on Water and Wich- the city of Topeka and Kansas City. Of course it would be a violent presumption that the editor of ness edifices as are shown by any average city, be- the Herald could ever consent to visit a bac town ing modern structures in every particular, is the like Wichita or be found associating with its newsfirst of the sections alluded to. The next one is paper men, but he is assured that the editor of the Eagle in not being an inebriate and an all-round several massive structures, such as are seen in rowdy, is of rather a retiring disposition, delightno country town, are being erected. Both of these ing in peace and loving all of his neighbors, withsections are reached and served by the Misseuri out any reference to their preference for water, Pacific direct. Wichita's third section wearing whisky, milk or coffee, loving them simply because they are Wichitans.

RICHES AND THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

Carnegie is not only a rich man with a conscience. Of course his in being a Scotch conscience is a strenuous conscience with a proper respect for the belief in a literal limbo. But there are others who can't forget the advice of Christ to the rich

As a Bible commentator John D.Rockefeller, Jr., in course of construction. This last section bonsts in acquiring a world-wide reputation. The son of the richest man in the world informed his Sunday school class last Sunday that "Riches do not bar one from salvation.

The facility with which he handled the texts that have usually been quoted to prove that riches are perilous to one in search of heaven show plainly that young Rockefeller has missed his calling. He should be studying at some theological seminary instead of wasting his time in a counting room.

After explaining that the Lord meant to say to the young man who desired to know what he should do to inherit cternal life, the model rich man of the scriptures. Mr. Rockefeller concludes that "the possession of wealth will not bar one from heaven. It is the improper use of it, and is not wealth alone of our possessions which we should use righteously and not unrighteously. The improper use of any ability or earthly possession is equally offensive in the sight of God.

Mr. Rockefeller has but one shortcoming as a Bible expounder. He should explain to the tender youth of his class the various steps in detail by which the Standard oil monopoly was enabled to pay Ita encrmous dividends,

An infant in the cradle may be very rich and none the less innocent. The real point is as to how certain wealth is obtained. It is that which gives the "camel's eye" its awful significance to biblical

ENOUGH TO STAGGER HUMANITY.

The money kings are to be organized into an international secret society. The monarchs of billions are to pool their interests and become the real owners of the universe, to administer this hoary old planet according to their notions of wisjustice and self-interest. This was Rhode's most daring conception. It is enough to stagger humanity. There are cynical people who think the world is dominated to a far greater extent than is good for it by the financiers. Nobody has ever seriously proposed, however, that mankind should abdicate in favor of the millionaires. Not even the most advanced thinker before Mr. Rhodes' time had ever suggested that the billion and a half The fear sometimes heard expressed that the inhabitants of the earth should execute a deed of release of all their claims to a foothold on the unierso. Nobody ever intimated before the diamond kings arose that men should sink to the level of squatters on the globe, living on this terrestrial sphere not in virtue of a right given them by the Creator, but simply by the grace of a syndicate of

> A Boston woman, given to opening her husband's mail, tore open a package which proved to be an infernal machine. The chances are that if her hushand had opened it, it would have blown him to kingdom come. This ought to be a warning to all women to leave their husband's mail alone.

To King Edward's blow-out 175 barrels of Amerlcan oysters will be sent. They will interest Londoners who do not know the large kind. After Thackeray had swallowed his first American oyster some one asked him how he felt. "As if I had swallewed a baby," he replied.

King Edward's memory is in good working order. He has personally invited Harriet Lane Johnston to his coronation. She will go. anan's niece, and mistress of the White House when Edward was entertained there,

Edison in talking to Santos Dumont the other day about experiments with air ships protested: "But there isn't any money in it." What an awful shame that there isn't money in moonlight; in the songs of birds, or in wild flowers.

Paderewski played after a White House dinner. Ole Bull, once asked to come to dinner and bring his violin, said. "My violin does not dine." But Ole dion't say that to a man in the White House.

-Nordica wants only \$50,000 for the shock to her nerves in that railroad wreck. And it would take semething more than Nordica's music to suothe the savage breast of the radrand officials.

The Baptist church of Arkausas is trying Governor Jeff Luvis for drunkenness during his successful campulen. This will handly be balm, however, he soher opponent who not life.

The Chicago World's Fair has finally settled. Every man will get for every \$10 he invested in it, about 45 cents. And in most cases the 45 cents will ome as an agreeable surprise.

The proposition that eversbody quit entire ment order to get the better of the beef trust will not work for the simple reason that people do not not on the fancies of a theorist.

Occasionally fashion does a good thing. New Your fashion has discovered an actor, an Italian, in the Bowery, and is filling the cheap theatre and

Owing to the backward spring the only things higher than twelve menes in Kansas, at the present writing are the alfalfa and the fish stories. Function was taiking so much when Roosevelt called on him to stop that he went on for two days

by the force of momentum. If the war with the Moros continues, at its end the Soltan of Sulu will have a large, flourishing harem stipulated away from him

If this keeps up there will be only one person on earth who can make an officer in the American miny run-a newspaper reporter.

Caive announces that she has left America never to return. And she may mean it. Pait! finally turn-

HOW HE CAME INTO HIS KINGDOM.

When Horace Leonard told his only son to "go West, young man, go West," he felt like adding the rest "and grow up with the country," for Adrian Leonard had not yet grown up in the sense of bei either mature in judgment or personality. His father was broad-shouldered and athletic, but Adrian's shoulders sloped like a pair of shears. His complexio as fair as a girl's and his brown hair curied in rings over a well-poised, shapely head.

"You ought to have been a girl," his father would say in derision, "as a girl you might have been a success." But I am only a boy," Adrian would answer sweetly, exasperating his father still more by his ready acquiescence of the inevitable.

"And you will be a boy all your life," Mr. Leonard would respond with too evident disdain of such a spec-

imen of udolescence. Then Adrian evolved the popular idea that a toughening process would develop a higher type of manhood, and he became a weak roysterer. He refused to work or to make any practical use of a fairly good education, and spent his allowance in princely prodigality Then his father tightened the purse strings, read the boy a lecture, in which he recounted all the disagreeable truths he knew, sent him West and washed his hands of him, in spite of the pleadings of Adrian's mother that

Adrian Leonard traveled three days and nights due West, when his money began to give out, and he found himself nearly destitute in the depot of a small town. where people looked so much like those he had left back in the East that he felt at home, especially as neither Leaving his trunk to be called for, he took a stroll through the streets, past hotels and pretentious stores, looking for a cheap boarding place and getting an idea of how the land lay. The grime of dust and travel had chean business built in which he was beginning the world than in his university togs, and he no longer talked with a drawl, the saving grace of poverty making Recif visible.

Climbing a picturesque hill of this prairie town he saw a carriage load of people coming down. Some gay summer girls were laughing and talking, and looked at him pertly us he lifted his hat. Only one bowed in recognition of the courtesy, and she neither laughed nor looked amused. She was driving and the sun was shining in her eyes, and Adrian thought her as handme as any eastern bello he had ever seen

"She probably took me for a tramp," he said to him self, but something he saw in her face strengthened and

At the top of the hill stood a large frame building with many windows. In one of these was a sign.

> BOY WANTED. Must Come Well Recommended,

Adrian stopped and read it, then entered the place. It happened to be a candy factory, and it employed a hundred girls. To Adrian's eyes they counted double that number. He had climbed to the top floor where they worked in the big room, and they all stared at He addressed one who seemed to be forewoman. "You advertise in the window for a boy?"

The girl laughed, then said to the one nearest her: Tell the boss there's a boy here." Then to Adrian: "I will answer those questions to the right person," he answered with a grave dignity which had good effect on the girls. They stopped giggling and staring to re-

sume their work. Adrian was both surprised and pleased when he saw in the "boss" a young man of his own age, who in turn asked where was the "boy," and on Adrian's application for the place took him off at once to the board den he called his office. There with the freemasonry dences, and the boss of the candy factory said:

"It really seems quite providential the way you drifted in here. I have a chance to go railroading, and as soon as you master the situation you can have my place. It's windfall for us both."

"What am I to learn?" asked Adrian with some anxi-

To pay the girls and keep their time. The candy beliers are in another building and have a foreman. isn't too easy to make all those young things mind and keep their good will, but you must be firm and dignified castern man, and you must make your report every week to him. His family spend their summers here, and his daughter, with some of her friends, was here just before you came."

"Oh, was she driving?" asked Adrian,

Yes. Then you have seen her? Isn't she a picture? I tell you, the girls up here adore her. Mabelle Graham, that's her name, but she's Miss Graham to us. Sweet as she looks, she stands you off-it's a way she has.

A month later Adrian Leonard was boss of the Albion condy factory and the novelty of the position led him like a charm. He knew the lady of his dreams to whom he had lifted his hat on the first day of his new life, and he had hung his head in shame when she had asked him what h'ed accomplished in his first quarter-century of existence. But he had honestly told her of his wasted opportunities, laying the blame where it belonged on

When young Ford, the former boss of the candy factory, gave his position over to Leonard he had also given him some good advice.

"Buy a dog and gun and keep out in the open; Princeton graduate should have muscles as soft as yours. Expand, man, expand. The air of the West is a

He had followed Ford's advice and gained fifteen pounds. His work as superintendent of the factory gave satisfaction to his employer and to himself, but he looked forward to the higher position promised by Ford, to which this present one was a stepping stone. He is letters home with the stamp of the candy firm on the paper. His father suggested the use of blank envelopes

'No." he wrote back, "I am not ashamed of a business that has made a man of me, if my friends are they must drop me, that's all." That was his first stee toward the higher life.

And one morning a law months later, he received the covered intelligence that a position in a rathroad service was to be offered him. He sat with Ford a cheerful letter in his hand, and, after laoking over the great floor of the factory where the next, smiling girls were atten tively pursuing their work, he wondered if he was sorry leave them. They had become his loyal subjects. and she. Mabelle Graham, was his friend. But for her sake he wanted to accomplish something heroic and there was more chance in railroad life.

Still tooking at the letter, he noticed how hot and clow the gluns of the sun had become, and wondered what the crackling sound overhead meant. Then he

"thirty" he called in a free voice, "there's a circus coming into town-you can hear the hand. Take a hair our and hurry not to see it. Don't wait for wraps.

illa voice was breaking. But it was true, a circus was passing, and his mitch wit had retzed the opportunity should stellence and wondering serbage at the unusual privilege accorded them, they fourted out, their og feet (ripping morelly down the long staircases keeping time to the marry music on the alrest. Adrian he followed them, but too late. The roof that had how fixing over their unconscious heads felt in harving his enesth. Leving hands soon rescued him, but muttlated surned beyond hope of receivery.

He freed long shough to say to her as she handaged and an exact againtons; beggests from ever welltdage and

the is better so. Tell them-at home-that if I fixed like a boy. I died like a man. Heep me near you-

And that was how by came to his kingdom. MRS. M. L. BAYNE.

True Genius.

of sell you that noet is a genius. "A gentus" Why, his would is the worst I ever read."

But why do you call him a genius? Because he succeeds in selling it."-Philadelphia

A Successful Man.

Chico-de your husband a breadwinner? Sugar-Deed he is. He's won de prize at a dozen cake walks - Youkers Statesman.

FUN OF THE WORLD.

Congressman Brownlaw of Tennessee has a smart granddaughter, whose clever sayings are the delight of her parents. The other day she came to her grand-

father with her face all smiles. "Grandpa," she said. "I saw something this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What

Mr. Brownlow studied for a while and gave up. "What

"Water," said the youngster triumphantly,

M M M M M Mr. Chamberlain's splendid memory for faces is frequently a subject of comment in the House of Comm Recently he was passing the lobby, and heartily greeted a new member whom he had only met once hefore some years ago at a political meeting. The legislator, highly flattered, boasted of his distinction to a friend in the "Wonderful memory Chamberials has 'he murmured

"Yes." remarked his friend dryly. "He asked me who you were yesterday.

A few days ago a New York reporter had occasion to write a paragraph about Archibald Ross Colquboun, the

well-known English traveter and engineer. The reporter was told that after Mr. Colquboun's name the letters "M. L. C. E." (member of the Institute of Livil Engineers; should be placed. "That's easy to remember," thought the young jour-nalist. "M. I. C. E. spells 'mice,' clan't forget that."

But the disadvantage of mnemonics was once again illustrated, for when the reporters copy was turned in the letters after Mr. Colquboun'h name were "H. A. T. S." Little Dorothea is one of those children whose silence

when awake is regarded as a certain sign that she is in mischief. One day, when she was about two and onehalf years old, her mother gradually became aware of a silence which bodied trouble. She was about to look for the baby when Dorothea came in, her rosy lips still bearing the traces of a feast.
"Where have you been, Dorothea? What are you

"Cheese," said Miss Dorothea.

Where did you get it dear?" asked her mother.

In the mountrian, answered the delinquent. In the mouse-trap, exclaimed the horrised mother,

Then the mother laughed. "But what will the poor Doy wasn't a bit frightened mamma. Dey was two moutles in de trap when I eated the cheese.

There is an old fellow in East St. Louis named Zollenbaum, who is quite a character. He saw a little service in the Union army, but regards himself as a hero. One night, in a Grand Army camp-fire, he was reciting his valorous exploits, which by much repetitive had grown both in number and character. He sold how

combat, and in another battle had statu six. "But at the close of his remarks a modest little man in the year of the hall, wearing a medai of honor, arose and called attention to the fact that the two battles the gantisman mentioned commed on the same day, fifteen

This blow bade fair for a moment to stagger the doughty Zollenbaum; but he was equal to the " My vrende, he shouted commudes of de Grand Army, we have a tam rebel in our midst. House mit him! and in the confusion Zollenbaum marched proudly from

the hall. Dr. Temple was often greeted affectionately by perfeetly unknown men who professed to be the friends. and who afterwards turned out to be old Hinghy boys The bishop got into the way of pretending to remember the identity of any lively person who flew up to him with rapturous greeting-simply to save lengthy and sometimes crestallen, explanations. One day, at Oxford,

a handsome youth greeted him with a fervent shake of "Eh?" said the always curt bishop abstractedly, "You

"Yes," replied the good-looking young man, with

"All well at home" said the bishon. The young man stared slightly, but replied courte-

ously, "All well, thank you "Futher weil?" said the bishop. My father, sir, is dead," said the young man, with

a little pardonable sternness. "Ah!" said the utterly undisturbed hishop, "and how's

"Sir." replied the handsome young man with great gravity. 'Her majesty the queen, in in excellent health. He was Prince Leopold, the Duke of Albany, to whom Dr. Temple had been tutor, but whom that impressionable bishop had for the time being forgotten.

THE DISCOVERY OF MOODY.

The Roy, J. R. Stillson of Rochester, N. Y., "the man who discovered Moody," gives the following account of his first meeting with the great evangelist, who was then a mere lad:

this land and Chicago was sharing in the impulse. God was preparing the fathers and the young men of this country for the civil war

'I myself was eager to do something in an evangeway for God and the opportunity came to me through an acquaintance which I formed with Lockwood Brown, who was then conducting the Bethel mission. I ascertained from him where lay the worst quarter of the city, and I began to devote my spare time visiting among its residents, talking with them whenever the opportunity offered.

"I had been at this business for three or four weeks when one Sunday, having followed the river up as far as Van Buren Street. I turned into the lumber yard, just about noon. There I san across a young fellow dresped in grayspun, with brogans on his feet, but clean, every inch of him. He, too, was engaged in distribut-

What is your name?" said L.

"D. L. Moody," was the reply. "What's your name?" I told him and then asked him where he came from From Hoston,' said he. 'Where do you come from' "He was back at me like a finsh with every question which I asked of him, and severed determined to know 'I told him that I same from Rochester, N. Y., and

inquired how long he had been in Chicago, 'Four months. How long have you been here?' Two months, said I, and what are you doing if

I'm working for a shoemaker named Henderson," said he. 'What are you doing'

I'm huilding the new Castom bruse, I replied. Then asked him who he knew in Chicago. "I don't know nobody," he replied, but Mr. Hender-Who do you know?

If was hard work to keep my face straight at these counter questions, but he was too sincere t so I replied as best I might, and inquired if his parents Mother in-father's field," was his lacente response.

"I native little where his mother fixed and he replied,

I solved little if he know how for it was from Chicago

Boston, and Mendy repited that he had no idea. " 'Well,' mid I, 'you're just about a thousand miles on your mother.' Then the thought came to me Then the thought came to me ith corruptizing force that if I had a boy a thousand spling from home and mother. I'd be mighty (handful if city like Chicago. I invited the last to accompany

n street. I invited Muchy to come in and have him He glanced down at his rough homesom and heat-

Come to," I would: "I'd he gird to have you when that, his rejectance excessed and we went up to my room. I suggested that show we had been about the Lord's work we might kneel down and ask His blooming upon our efforts. The prayer must, we wint down to the dising room. After dinner, and while we ware in the room agent. I faid Mondy that I had up inmany to speak that night at Bethel mission.

" Mr. gillion," said her in the sice feeling that courselessed him. If d kinder like to go with your to that meeting. 'Kinder like' was a farmite expens-Well, we went together to the mission and when the

and into my room. After stitling quietly for a few moments, he blurred out: Mr. Sti two. I'd rather like to work with you "I replied that possibly such a joint effort might be productive of some good-that the Lord was accustofied

meeting was over he accompanied me hark to the hand.

to send out his disciples two and two. Such was the beginning of Mr. Stillson's reconstrict with the great evaluation-[Rothester Fost-Engelse.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The boys say that Bob Neff is growing into the best chairman of a convention that Oklahoma has so far

the train and went to Dallas to attend the Confederate

ernor Barnes ought to practice up a little on the divine art of forgetting.

Since Frank Greer was made president of the Anniversary club, the public has been introduced to him as Frank Hilton Green.

One speaker at Enid contended proudly that Oklabeing has the longest streams in the world and the smallest mortuary list of drownings.

Flynn's resolution for the printing of 1.000 additional copies of the last governor's message in Okiahima bas been passed by both the House and Senate There might be such a thing as a dark horse in the

Republican territorial convention. And in case that time comes, look for Jim Houston to loom up. Several of the rotall butchers in Oklahema are publishing cards announcing that owing to the high price

of meats they will hereafter do a cash business only The friends of Colour! Forrest of El Rene amenunes that he is disappointed in the way the western countries did not stand by him at Enid, but he is not embittered. The El Rene merchants have received word that the Rock Island proposes to call a halt on certain rate

time. It has been discovered that the territorial Populist central committee still has existence. Spencer E. Sanders of Kingfisher county was selected as its chairman

discriminations which exist in the territory at this

For a man who was going to do the right thing by Oklahoma, Speaker Henderson is lingering long in read while the statehood automobile waits and outle to be off.

One man at the Enid convention was right up to souff. When his turn came to nominate an aspirous, he rushed off to the hotel, put on a dross suit and appeared be-

The Democratic platform calls for framediate statebood and single statebood. Fractically everybood Oklahoma knows that there can be to such thing. Sixgle statelized can only come by waiting for the Indian

peritory als or eight years. Rick Messall says that when he first atruck Enst run for office and was dereated. He felt awfall) is the dumps at the time, but since he has realized that if he had been elected then, he would probably now be working for \$60 a month.

Most of the Popullet papers of Okkishoma can ex-fract no august from the Evid convention, but the King-Schot Reformer trice hard, remarking beauty Peoples' Party delegates were given an even break in the Democratic convention at Hold. an opportunity to defeat some of the Democrate who steen who were very objectionable to them.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Ed Howe calls on the moths, if they want the favor of the world, to set at work early on the ragions and

finish 'em un before next full sure. Thursday a stranger committed suicide in a pasture four miles north of Brazittea, near Girard, by taking He left the following written in a small book in which nothing cise appears.

It will be nuite interesting to notice whether the next Republican state convention will endorse Governor Stanley's abelition of the state board of pardons and recommend a continuation of his policy in that respect. The Republicans this year will have this advantage.

Many a Populist, as between being swallowed by the

Democrats moving to New Zealand, or going back to

the Republican party, will remain at home and shuck Most virile of Kunsus things remains the eternal wind, The wind is to the Kassan as a tigerish lover, to be partly frared, partly desired. Practically every native Mansan fears a excione, and yearns at the name moment

for the experience of going through one. Tanning to the right ladies and gentlemen, we next me to one of the greatest things offered on our program, fulmitable General Function, who will now give on his vocal chords an imitation of the grave pard of a deaf and dumb asplum at midnight."

In the pension office Eugene Ware will find a good many curious meanslateneiss and contradictions, and if he has a private secretary who understances Ware's propensities, that Secretary, when Ware makes the discovery, will huetle around and hide the pens and the The Pederal law is a terror. Two farmer boys in

Reno county were hunting quall, which is against

the Kansus law, when one of the youths said. Take the lead out of your gue. We're coming to one of these rural delivery mult boxes and we don't want any ac-Next Thursday Probibition in Kansas is of age; it became a law May 1, 191. During its youth it has success fully mangled every man who tried to be its friend. crippled every man who honestly opposed it, and helped

politically, only those who hypocritically charged it under the chin and damned it behind its back. In an early day in Leavenworth the hig dealer in buffalo robes was W. C. Lobenstine. He fived in Leavex-worth from 3850 until 1685, when he moved to Name York City. Recently life daughter, who had been a mismonary in China, stopped over in Leavenworth and

Besuit Fee, now a countries, having won a French count by her visits playing is visiting her old home in Fort Scott. The local reporter called and interriewed for asking: "Tid you ever play before the crowned And Beerle Fee, gaining at nonbound the disay beights of originality, responded. "No,

lectured, while on her way home to see her futher.

THE SALE OF CERCASSIAN GIRLS.

The sule of women slaves as almost obsolcie in Turkey, writes W. E. Currie from Democrac Occasionally. in Constantinople, Damarous or in some of the larger cities, a beautiful girl from the interior to offered for high price to the pasture and other rich connoisteurs in female beauty. In the interior of the country the custom of filling the barons by purchases of sttractive women still exists but is growing carer as the tofinence of modern chilitation extends costwars and ponetrable Turkiels communities. The faction one goes from the relironds and printing affices the more on are the environ practices. In Discussion, I am not be old residents, there are several professional procures both women and men, who make it their business to trayed throughout the interior picking up perily within and burning these of their purents on speculation plential propie forzy sei a similar issensey in Koustantinigh Smyrns and other large cities. They are known through not the country, and when they series at a town or him daughters for sale or held spreadstors who know where obsore human merchandles may be obtained. The province, having obtained a contention, for which he has hald larger on lower autis according to their personal attractions venues to fremoune with his camel currents and places the girls in his was longer. where they are attended by dressendary military, take decrees and other givens, who elichates to recalling fashion.

Men who desire to make purchases of this kind on ways built, or can easily secretain piece to oppor and when the percurse malphes bisself that their mean business and are pair to pay his prices the organization togic. When they have feethed a cottain point the suncomes in admitted to the fermer where the given are proper and allowed in cospect their absymm. When he ember a selection the price to agreed upon and the result paid, penalty from \$50 or to \$1500 and 3 am intermed that have whater a girl of marretons branch was sold to Opposite for E.M. She was a Circumstant Most of the gots are thruseless it is the suction in this country for fothers to sell their doughters, and the thruseless nomical are emedical the most beautiful in all the Ottomus Emples.

Men engaged in this linearms have mertain degree of consequently steer. They will but deal with a headings and afterior erant a pinigo from the consider that the period and her showers, if the over has any shall be regist up in "the true faint." Some people may blue matter of policy emiles than employees become if the allicate should learn that a producer was asking Mostern girls to Christians he would not be showed to continue in the business and would be contribed severally The Montess mounts, or private would look after that,